Dean Roberg G. Storey, 10:40 11/30/71, his Republic Bank offices 4600

Has files and a display at SMU. Thinks he has a transcript of o the evidence used at 1/24/64 meeting but I think unlikely. He indicated typescript about 1½" thick. I can see what he has, inc. personal files on the TCI. Referred to Rankin as "Lee". Thought woman was court reporter. Has or says he has no clear recollection of what they had except the essence of the report and perhaps the sum (P.R. says $200 is about right for such an S.I.)
Rather than OSS says was used to organize A.F.Intel. in Fla. after return from Nuremburg. Declined to go to Japan at request of Hap Arnold's deputy and had simultaneous request from Justice Jackson. But if this was after Nuremberg as he said, what was Jackson doing? Didn't he have top Nuremberg post? I tried to get him to offer AF (Hap Arnold) wanted him much but said they'd defer to Jackson. He seems to have avoided both.
He spends a.m.at law office, p.m. at SMU, as he did 3 years ago. Remembered me, apparently in a friendly way, for he was cordial, as he was Wed. p.m. when he also offered me lift in heavy rain (Buck was picking me up). His sec. SMU, Mrs. Cullom, was then in hospital. Mrs. Blakely temp. replacement.
AF assignment on intel. organization started when he was sent to Fla. from Germany. He failed to indicate any OSS background and didn't deny it when I cited a Commission memo of some kind, I think by Rankin, just avoided reponse, direct or indirect.
The thing that seems to have impressed him most is the job done on LHO. He believes LHO renounced his citizenship and that he made a second trip to the Embassy to accomplish it. Calling diplomats back from abroad - he said Latin American and Japan - also seemed to impress him, perhaps the idea being that there was nothing the executive branch could do that it didn't - that it was fully cooperative. Hearing LHO's words on the record also seems to have influenced his thinking. It is clear that he is an anti-Communish and that he seems persuaded LHO was a true, dedicated "red".
He was in DC on this more often than the 1/24/64 meeting, for he thought aloud on that and distinguished between when Henry was with "us" and when he was not.
Perhaps the most salient single thing is how little he seems to know. It is not senility, for he is alert, shapp. But fact is scant in his discussion, and the one confession I got is that it was enough that LHO was a "red". In his mind, I got the feeling, this let everything else fall in place. All the official story thus becomes credible and satisfied him. I have no impression that it failed to satisfy him in any way. But fact is something not in his discussion. He seems to know little or nothing more than the general public. If he does it didn't show.
From this I get the feeling that the members of the TCI did little or nothing, knew little or nothing, and served a mere figurehead role. If he does anything in his law office, and his is a prominent firm, or anything at SMU, where he spends the second half of his days, he hardly had time to do any real work on the TCI and at most participated in only the most general deliberations, if any.